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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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BOATANCHORS Digest 4240

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- 17) Re: here's your dream antenna
by "Ken" <n5cm@rtconline.com>
- 18) Re:dream antenna

by "B. Smith" <smithab11@comcast.net>
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by Chuck Grandgent <chuck@chuckg.com>
20) Re: here's your dream antenna
by "Paul Kraemer" <elespe@lisco.com>

Date: Sat, 17 Jan 2009 08:14:32 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: John Dilks K2TQN <oldradio@worldnet.att.net>
Subject: Me too - The Eagle Has Landed - The Gross Radio Eagle That Is
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
Message-Id: <20090117131801.F3A4810B12B@srvr1.theporch.com>

Hi Gang,

I'm happy to join this club. I just picked up a Gross Eagle with two coils. I'm interested in gathering more information and spare coils. Anything Gross actually.

73, John Dilks, K2TQN

RE.....

Christmas came here in the W1UJR hamshack this year, with a new and most buzzardly addition to the line up. :D

A 1933 Gross Radio Company Eagle regen RX, complete with all four coils and documentation.
Think of a National SW-3, with a single coil rather the SW-3's two.
Band coverage is 200 meters down to 15 meters.
A pair of type 32 tubes, and a single 33 in the AF output.

Time has been good to the old gal, she is in very good condition.
Plan to fire her up after the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Anyone have any additional information about this unit, or Gross Radio Company in general?
I've been researching the history of Gross Radio from NYC, but there is very little out there, what I have been able to hunt up is below.

Message-ID: <052a01c978cc\$490c1580\$063ca8c0@Dorm>
From: "Paul Christensen" <w9ac@arrl.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Barker & Williamson HDVL-HDCL-HDA Coil Sets
Date: Sat, 17 Jan 2009 12:51:54 -0500

MIME-Version: 1.0
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format=flowed;
charset="iso-8859-1";
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As part of a link-coupled tuner project, I need any of the above B&W "HD" series coil sets (e.g., 80 HDVL, 40 HDCL, 80 HDA, etc.) in any condition so long as the base insulator and jack pins are intact. These are the big B&W (as well as re-named E.F. Johnson) 1KW series on a large 8.25" ceramic base.

Separately, I am also interested in obtaining any of the large plug-in banana pins. The pins on the "HD" series are about 8 mm in diameter (about twice the diameter of the standard 4 mm banana pin).

Please reply by private e-mail with pricing and ceramic coil base condition.
Tnx!

Paul, W9AC

Date: Sat, 17 Jan 2009 10:04:49 -0800 (PST)
From: Jerry Proc <jerry7proc@yahoo.com>
Subject: Collins ARC-505
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Message-ID: <948437.96887.qm@web90604.mail.mud.yahoo.com>

Hello Everyone,

I can't seem to find anything on the Collins ARC-505 radio.
Is this a legitimate radio and if so, does anyone have a photo or key specs?

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Regards,
Jerry Proc
E-mail: jerry7proc@yahoo.com

Yahoo! Canada Toolbar: Search from anywhere on the web, and bookmark your favourite sites. Download it now at
<http://ca.toolbar.yahoo.com>.

From: "Kim Herron" <kim.herron@sbcglobal.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: : WTB: Hickok 538 tube tester meter
Date: Sun, 18 Jan 2009 11:05:12 -0500
Message-ID: <B8ECD1BEC936463A93774DCBC97279C8@HPa550y>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Hi Gang!!

I'm in search of a Hickok 538 tube tester meter. It's a larger =
meter
than the 533, has voltage, capacitance, and resistance scales on it, and =
is
a 7500 ohm, 50 microamp (I think) meter. I can get a movement to fit, =
but I
still need the scale. I'm missing the whole meter so anything that I =
can
find is a help. Anybody got anything laying around??

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Message-ID: <49735484.8040709@dtnspeed.net>
Date: Sun, 18 Jan 2009 10:10:44 -0600
From: Rodger <wq9e@dtnspeed.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: National Coils/forms needed
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi all,

I am looking for some 6 pin coil forms to bring a National FB-7 back to
life. Coils or coil forms would be nice but any hints on making the 6
pin coil base are also welcome.

Unfortunately the 6 pin base is specific to National coils and is not
the same as a 6 pin tube base.

Rodger WQ9E

Message-Id: <14756885.653431232298729439.JavaMail.servlet@perfora>
From: ken@w2krh.com
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: MP-1A Morse Package Unit
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Date: Sun, 18 Jan 2009 12:12:09 -0500

Hello,

I have one of these units which I would rate as in excellent condition, it appears to have all parts, spares and tape reels and tape. This unit was constructed by TMC from a McElroy design. Can anyone enlighten me on how these were used and its potential value if any?

Thank you,
Ken
W2KRH

Message-ID: <00b501c97991\$38d0b2f0\$063ca8c0@Dorm>
From: "Paul Christensen" <w9ac@arrl.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: B&W "HD" Series Jumbo Banana Plug
Date: Sun, 18 Jan 2009 12:21:38 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 format=flowed;
 charset="iso-8859-1";
 reply-type=original
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

After spending a considerable amount of time in trying to determine if someone still, after 60 years, made large banana-style plugs, I discovered that the exact part as used in the high-power B&W coil sets is still made in Waseca, MN by Johnson Components (ex-E.F. Johnson and now a division of Emerson Power). These parts are called "Jumbo" banana components and are 2x the diameter of the standard 4 mm. banana type.

The jumbo plug P/N is 108-0771-001
The mating jumbo socket P/N is 108-0760-001

Both items are available through Newark Electronics.

What clued me in to Johnson is that based old advertising literature, the exact same coil sets were sold under both the Johnson and B&W brands. Only, the pin is something more akin to a product E.F. Johnson would have produced -- and not B&W. In a last ditch attempt this morning, the word "jumbo" came to mind, and there it was in the search engine. Same part still made today.

Newark sells the plugs for roughly \$2.40 ea. in quantities and about \$7 for the mating jack. Not cheap, but when beggars can't be choosers...

Part of my reason for posting is to get this information archived in the search engines and the AMPS archives so other won't have to go through this painful search.

Paul, W9AC

Message-ID: <119F7AA294414534971796A7D05C8192@ENGR2>

From: "Paul Kraemer" <elespe@lisco.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re: MP-1A Morse Package Unit

Date: Sun, 18 Jan 2009 12:21:17 -0600

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;

format=flowed;

charset="UTF-8";

reply-type=original

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

They were for teaching morse code to servicemen in military.

Paul K0UYA

----- Original Message -----

From: <ken@w2krh.com>

To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Sent: Sunday, January 18, 2009 11:12 AM

Subject: MP-1A Morse Package Unit

> Hello,

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> appears to have all parts, spares and tape reels and tape. This unit was
> constructed by TMC from a McElroy design. Can anyone enlighten me on how
> these were used and its potential value if any?

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> Thank you,

> Ken

> W2KRH

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Message-ID: <FE498DDE26764A10881E9900DA742226@ENGR2>
From: "Paul Kraemer" <elespe@lisco.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: EICO 667
Date: Sun, 18 Jan 2009 12:24:16 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 format=flowed;
 charset="Windows-1252";
 reply-type=original
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Would anyone have a meter movement for this old EICO 667 tube tester.
Looks not important, I have a nice case and scale, just need the movement.
Thanks
Paul KOUYA

Date: Mon, 19 Jan 2009 20:15:36 -0500
From: Ed White WA3BZT <wa3bzt@verizon.net>
Subject: 24 THINGS WHICH COULD BECOME EXTINCT IN THE U.S.
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-id: <497525B8.3090200@verizon.net>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

Hi Gang:
Check out #16!!??
I have no ideal who produced this but some will be true?
Ed
WA3BZT

24 THINGS WHICH COULD BECOME EXTINCT IN THE U.S.

24. Yellow Pages This year will be pivotal for the
global Yellow Pages industry. Much like newspapers, print Yellow Pages
will continue to bleed dollars to their various digital counterparts,
from Internet Yellow Pages (IYPs), to local search engines and
combination search/listing services like Reach Local and Yodle Factors
like an acceleration of the print 'fade rate' and the looming
recession will contribute to the onslaught. One research firm predicts
the falloff in usage of newspapers and print Yellow Pages could even

reach 10% this year -- much higher than the 2%-3% fade rate seen in past years.

23. Classified Ads The Internet has made so many things obsolete that newspaper classified ads might sound like just another trivial item on a long list. But this is one of those harbingers of the future that could signal the end of civilization as we know it. The argument is that if newspaper classifieds are replaced by free online listings at sites like Craigslist.org and Google Base, then newspapers are not far behind them.

22. Movie Rental Stores While Netflix is looking up at the moment, Blockbuster keeps closing store locations by the hundreds. It still has about 6,000 left across the world, but those keep dwindling and the stock is down considerably in 2008, especially since the company gave up a quest of Circuit City . Movie Gallery, which owned the Hollywood Video brand, closed up shop earlier this year. Countless small video chains and mom-and-pop stores have given up the ghost already.

21. Dial-up Internet Access Dial-up connections have fallen from 40% in 2001 to 10% in 2008. The combination of an infrastructure to accommodate affordable high speed Internet connections and the disappearing home phone have all but pounded the final nail in the coffin of dial-up Internet access.

20. Phone Landlines According to a survey from the National Center for Health Statistics, at the end of 2007, nearly one in six homes was cell-only and, of those homes that had landlines, one in eight only received calls on their cells.

19. Chesapeake Bay Blue Crabs Maryland 's icon, the blue crab, has been fading away in Chesapeake Bay . Last year Maryland saw the lowest harvest (22 million pounds) since 1945. Just four decades ago the bay produced 96 million pounds. The population is down 70% since 1990, when they first did a formal count. There are only about 120 million crabs in the bay and they think they need 200 million for a sustainable population. Overfishing, pollution, invasive species and global warming get the blame.

18. VCRs For the better part of three decades, the VCR was a best-seller and staple in every American household until being completely decimated by the DVD, and now the Digital Video Recorder (DVR). In fact, the only remnants of the VHS age at your local Wal-Mart or Radio Shack are blank VHS tapes these days. Pre-recorded VHS tapes are largely gone and VHS decks are practically nowhere to be found. They served us so well.

17. Ash Trees In the late 1990s, a pretty, iridescent green species of beetle, now known as the emerald ash borer, hitched a ride to North America with ash wood products imported from eastern Asia . In less than a decade, its larvae have killed millions of trees in the midwest, and continue to spread. They've killed more than 30 million ash trees in southeastern Michigan alone, with tens of millions more lost in Ohio and Indiana . More than 7.5 billion ash trees are currently at risk.

16. Ham Radio Amateur radio operators enjoy personal (and often worldwide) wireless communications with each other and are able to support their communities with emergency and disaster communications if necessary, while increasing their personal knowledge of electronics and radio theory. However, proliferation of the Internet and its popularity among youth has caused the decline of amateur radio. In the past five years alone, the number of people holding active ham radio licenses has dropped by 50,000, even though Morse Code is no longer a requirement.

15. The Swimming Hole Thanks to our litigious society, swimming holes are becoming a thing of the past. '20/20' reports that swimming hole owners, like Robert Every in High Falls, N.Y., are shutting them down out of worry that if someone gets hurt they'll sue. And that's exactly what happened in Seattle . The city of Bellingham was sued by Katie Hofstetter who was paralyzed in a fall at a popular swimming hole in Whatcom Falls Park . As injuries occur and lawsuits follow, expect more swimming holes to post 'Keep out!' signs.

14. Answering Machines The increasing disappearance of answering machines is directly tied to No 20 our list -- the decline of landlines. According to USA Today, the number of homes that only use cell phones jumped 159% between 2004 and 2007. It has been particularly bad in New York ; since 2000, landline usage has dropped 55%. It's logical that as cell phones rise, many of them replacing traditional landlines, that there will be fewer answering machines.

13. Cameras That Use Film It doesn't require a statistician to prove the rapid disappearance of the film camera in America . Just look to companies like Nikon, the professional's choice for quality camera equipment. In 2006, it announced that it would stop making film cameras, pointing to the shrinking market -- only 3% of its sales in 2005, compared to 75% of sales from digital cameras and equipment.

12. Incandescent Bulbs Before a few years ago, the standard 60-watt (or, yikes, 100-watt) bulb was the mainstay of every U.S. home. With the green movement and all-things-sustainable-energy crowd, the Compact Fluorescent Lightbulb (CFL) is largely replacing

the older, Edison-era incandescent bulb. The EPA reports that 2007 sales for Energy Star CFLs nearly doubled from 2006, and these sales accounted for approximately 20 percent of the U.S. light bulb market. And according to USA Today, a new energy bill plans to phase out incandescent bulbs in the next four to 12 years.

11. Stand-Alone Bowling Alleys BowlingBalls.US claims there are still 60 million Americans who bowl at least once a year, but many are not bowling in stand-alone bowling alleys. Today most new bowling alleys are part of facilities for all types of recreation including laser tag, go-karts, bumper cars, video game arcades, climbing walls and glow miniature golf. Bowling lanes also have been added to many non-traditional venues such as adult communities, hotels and resorts, and gambling casinos.

10. The Milkman According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 1950, over half of the milk delivered was to the home in quart bottles, by 1963, it was about a third and by 2001, it represented only 0.4% percent. Nowadays most milk is sold through supermarkets in gallon jugs. The steady decline in home-delivered milk is blamed, of course, on the rise of the supermarket, better home refrigeration and longer-lasting milk. Although some milkmen still make the rounds in pockets of the U.S. , they are certainly a dying breed.

9 Hand-Written Letters In 2006, the Radicati Group estimated that, worldwide, 183 billion e-mails were sent each day. Two million each second. By November of 2007, an estimated 3.3 billion Earthlings owned cell phones, and 80% of the world's population had access to cell phone coverage. In 2004, half-a-trillion text messages were sent, and the number has no doubt increased exponentially since then. So where amongst this gorge of gabble is there room for the elegant, polite hand-written letter?

8. Wild Horses It is estimated that 100 years ago, as many as two million horses were roaming free within the United States . In 2001, National Geographic News estimated that the wild horse population had decreased to about 50,000 head. Currently, the National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory board states that there are 32,000 free roaming horses in ten Western states, with half of them residing in Nevada . The Bureau of Land Management is seeking to reduce the total number of free range horses to 27,000, possibly by selective euthanasia.

7. Personal Checks According to an American Bankers Assoc. report, a net 23% of consumers plan to decrease their use of checks over the next two years, while a net 14% plan to increase their use of PIN debit. Bill payment remains the last stronghold of

paper-based payments -- for the time being. Checks continue to be the most commonly used bill payment method, with 71% of consumers paying at least one recurring bill per month by writing a check. However, on a bill-by-bill basis, checks account for only 49% of consumers' recurring bill payments (down from 72% in 2001 and 60% in 2003).

6. Drive-in Theaters During the peak in 1958, there were more than 4,000 drive-in theaters in this country, but in 2007 only 405 drive-ins were still operating. Exactly zero new drive-ins have been built since 2005. Only one reopened in 2005 and five reopened in 2006, so there isn't much of a movement toward reviving the closed ones.

5 Mumps & Measles Despite what's been in the news lately, the measles and mumps actually, truly are disappearing from the United States . In 1964, 212,000 cases of mumps were reported in the U.S. By 1983, this figure had dropped to 3,000, thanks to a vigorous vaccination program. Prior to the introduction of the measles vaccine, approximately half a million cases of measles were reported in the U.S. annually, resulting in 450 deaths. In 2005, only 66 cases were recorded.

4. Honey Bees Perhaps nothing on our list of disappearing America is so dire; plummeting so enormously; and so necessary to the survival of our food supply as the honey bee. Very scary. 'Colony Collapse Disorder,' or CCD, has spread throughout the U.S and Europe over the past few years, wiping out 50% to 90% of the colonies of many beekeepers -- and along with it, their livelihood.

3. News Magazines and TV News While the TV evening newscasts haven't gone anywhere over the last several decades, their audiences have. In 1984, in a story about the diminishing returns of the evening news, the New York Times reported that all three network evening-news programs combined had only 40.9 million viewers. Fast forward to 2008, and what they have today is half that.

2. Analog TV According to the Consumer Electronics Association, 85% of homes in the U.S. get their television programming through cable or satellite providers. For the remaining 15% -- or 13 million individuals -- who are using rabbit ears or a large outdoor antenna to get their local stations, change is in the air. If you are one of these people you'll need to get a new TV or a converter box in order to get the new stations which will only be broadcast in digital.

1. The Family Farm Since the 1930s, the number of family farms has been declining rapidly. According to the USDA, 5.3 million farms dotted the nation in 1950, but this number had declined to 2.1 million by the 2003 farm census (data from the 2007 census hasn't yet

been published). Ninety-one percent of the U.S.farms are small family farms.

From: "Kim Herron" <kim.herron@sbcglobal.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: F/S: TEK scopes, probes, manuals and parts
Date: Wed, 21 Jan 2009 19:39:59 -0500
Message-ID: <17427CCBA00E4FC398D68530E82AC741@HPa550y>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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 charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi gang!!

Got some stuff there that needs a home and is extra to my needs. A complete TEK 545 less tubes that I'm parting out. Everything listed DOES NOT INCLUDE THE SHIPPING. Probes listed have been check on my TEK 2465A for operation and cal. I've listed the CRT and power transformer for the 545 scope but everything else is there and I can remove anything else you might want. Front panel, covers, knobs, etc are all excellent and quite usable. Drop me a note and we'll make a deal

1. TEK 545 CRT. Good tube, no burn spots. \$20.00
2. TEK 545 power transformer. \$15.00
3. TEK CA plug in complete and working \$20.00
4. TEK P6061 probe. Missing ground lead (easily made and attached) \$25.00
5. TEK P6011 probe. Complete \$15.00
6. TEK P6006 Probe manual. \$5.00
7. TEK P6027 data sheet \$2.00 shipped

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Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 04:25:11 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: John Dilks K2TQN <oldradio@worldnet.att.net>
Subject: here's your dream antenna
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
Message-Id: <20090122093742.069BF10AF66@srvr1.theporch.com>

Here ya go, here's your dream antenna for the next contest.
(thanks to Urb)

Check it out.

<http://www.radioarcala.com/nbspStation/TowersandAntennas/Tower7/tabid/358/Default.aspx>

look at the specs under the antenna picture.

Urb, W2DEC

Message-ID: <3B49CC6E546B4C438863BCE6C57281E6@boudreaux>
From: "David Stinson" <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna
Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 05:46:31 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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 reply-type=response
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

More like a nightmare.
I could send all my kids to college and pay off the mortgage
for what that thing cost. Talk about a lack of perspective...whew...

Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 08:03:05 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: K8JRM <k8jrm@cox.net>
Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed
Message-Id: <20090122140316.UENK18445.eastrmmtao103.cox.net@eastrmimpo01.cox.net>

At what point does Amateur Radio become "Professional" Radio?

Message-ID: <20090122081600.g5jybajw0owcko4s@webmail.opentransfer.com>
Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 08:16:00 -0600
From: wf2u@ws19ops.com
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset=ISO-8859-1;
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At the point where instead of spending money for the radios, antennas, etc. for enjoyment, one gets paid for sending messages and the time spent "on the job" with the radios. This, by definition of the FCC as pertains to amateurs, is illegal.

Therefore, amateur radio, no matter how elaborate and costly and "professional" the setup is, if it is used according to the amateur license conditions, is still "amateur".

73, Meir WF2U

Quoting K8JRM <k8jrm@cox.net>:

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> At what point does Amateur Radio become "Professional" Radio?

Message-ID: <49788A9F.7090708@cox.net>
Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 08:02:55 -0700
From: David Hollander <n7rk@cox.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
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The FCC is a non-issue on this one Meir as this station is in Finland.

Being an 80 and 160 meter DXer besides a boatanchor collector, I am

looking forward to hearing this station the low bands from a part of Europe that is difficult to work from Arizona.

They will most likely put in a signal even when the band is not open.

It is definitely over the top but so what.

Dave N7RK

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Dave N7RK Boatanchors Home Page: <http://members.cox.net/n7rk>
Phoenix, Arizona *DXCC Honor Roll* *WAZ#22 - 75 Meter SSB*

ex-XE2/N7RK, N7RK/ZB2, VK2ERK, ZM0AJN, WB6NRK, WN6IWX

Boatanchor and Antique Radio Collector

Message-ID: <001001c97cb3\$63400520\$020fa8c0@ken>

From: "Ken" <n5cm@rtconline.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna

Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 09:03:45 -0800

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;

charset="iso-8859-1"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Meir & Gang,

One comment: "Amen"!

Ken N5CM

----- Original Message -----

From: <wf2u@ws19ops.com>

To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Sent: Thursday, January 22, 2009 6:16 AM

Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna

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Message-ID: <005701c97ca7\$7f666750\$271cc847@BCXHTR8HVC4P>

From: "B. Smith" <smithab11@comcast.net>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re:dream antenna

Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 10:38:39 -0500

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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MIME-Version: 1.0

Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 11:00:11 -0500

Message-ID: <a913924b0901220800m75a3d1b6ud6bcc117db8dd4cb@mail.gmail.com>

Subject: Re: dream antenna

From: Chuck Grandgent <chuck@chuckg.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Maybe he likes hearing the XYL tell him he has the biggest one.

Chuck, K10M

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Message-ID: <2F141BCD99D141E89091C5463B5D4B10@ENGR2>
From: "Paul Kraemer" <elespe@lisco.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna
Date: Thu, 22 Jan 2009 10:03:02 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 format=flowed;
 charset="iso-8859-1";
 reply-type=original
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I can add to that
"uff da meg"
K0UYA

----- Original Message -----
From: "Ken" <n5cm@rtconline.com>
To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Sent: Thursday, January 22, 2009 11:03 AM
Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna

> Hi Meir & Gang,

>
> One comment: "Amen"!

>
> Ken N5CM

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> ----- Original Message -----
> From: <wf2u@ws19ops.com>
> To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
> Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
> Sent: Thursday, January 22, 2009 6:16 AM
> Subject: Re: here's your dream antenna

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